The report proposes that the city grant operating rights, both for the extension of the Interborough system in Manhattan, the Bronx, Queens and Brooklyn, and for the extensions of the B. R. T. in the home borough of that mpany and through Manhattan, by way of Broadway to Fifty-hinth street, and over to Queens, as follows:

#### INTERBOROUGH.

Lexington avenue line north from Forty-second street, branching in the Bronx to Pelham Bay Park and to Woodlawn Cemetery, and the Seventh avenue route south by way of a new tunnel to Brooklyn, with a new extension through the Elastern parkway and branches through Nostrand evenue to Flatbush and through Livonla avenue to Brownsville; all to be ent lines under a single contract.

A new line running easterly through Forty-second street from Times Square to a point of conjunction with the Steinway tunnel, incorporating the tunnel line and continuing it by subway to the Queensbore Pidna; and thence, dividing into elevated lines, northward to Astoria ons. A provise is inserted permit-ting the additional connection of the Queens lines with the Second ave-nue elevated line by way of the Queensboro Bridge, and a second provise to the effect that the Stein-way tunnel, which cost the Inter-borough \$5,600,000, and is included as a part of the proposed route, shall be entered in the construction cost acent at a valuation not to exceed

\$2,000,000; and An extension of the Interborough

via White Plains road to its project-ed terminus just this side of the city

#### BROOKLYN RAPID TRANSIT.

The Broadway, Manhattan, line subway at Flatbush avenue, Brook-Queensbore Bridge to a point of consouth to Williamsburg Bridge.

The Bridge Loop lines in Manhattan, connected by way of Spring street with the Broadway line, and southward through Nassau and Broad streets to the Wall street district. The projected connection by way of Canal street, from the Manhatten Bridge terminus to Broadway. te omlited as, for the present at least,

The projected line from Union Square through Fourteenth street and under the East River to the Eastern District in Brooklyn, thence to a point at present undetermined in the direction of the East New York and Ridgewood districts.

### President McAneny's Subway Report As Submitted to Estimate Board

The lines proposed for operation by

bree groups, each with a separate conew elevated lines of the Brooklyn com- this point also. pany in a comprehensive system for a single fare.

"The report recommends that if an greement be reached upon terms, leases given on each of the groups to be rated by he Interborough company or terms of ten years with indeterminite ten-year thereafter, and that the see proposed for the Brooklyn comthe Fourth avenue line in this se being linked with the Broadway Manhattan) system—to be granted on same basis, except that the bridge p lines may be leased for twenty

rough company fails to accept see proposed for it the Lexingue line, with its Bronz he Long Island City end of the Queensdge and the Eastern Parkway d to the Brooklyn company, com emprehensive system pro in that company's supplementary

ALTERNATE TERMS FOR INTER-BOROUGH IF B. R. T. REJECTS.

centre at Flatbush avenue.

and Myrtle avenue elevated lines.
"It is proposed that the new lines in South Brooklyn radiating from the

Pourth avenue subway and connecting with States Island and Coney Island sated as part of the system to be us that action upon the alternatives ted for the routing and construction of these lines be withheld temerarily and referred back to the conoross for treatment in a supplemenary report to be submitted not later

hat a tunnel may be built to Staten island for carrying both freight and Margin on June 30, 1911, genpassenger service, with the construcbuilding of which an incidental \$1,000,-999 will be saved in the shifting of the nains of the Catskill water supply. hich could be carried to the Island of the Narrows as at present pro-posed. It is proposed that in the sorking out of the South Brooklyn posed. It is proposed that in the staten Island connection, if the plan proves otherwise fearible."

Proportion of the current city situation at least \$5.000,000 be reserved proves otherwise feasible."

made with the Brooklyn company r the operation of the Bronx lines.

The last of the recommendations th relation to routing plans is that

ave been more or less mooted during city would be called upon to invest in the Board of Aldermen meet the course of the negotiations:

Company's present subway north-ward from the West Farms division

connecting with the Fourth avenue lyn, proceeding under the East River via tunnel to the Battery, thence via Broadway and Seventh avenue to Fifty-ninth street and across the nection with the projected elevated line to run through Long Island City

unnecessary.

The following summary in part of | the city's agreement to carry deficits; he subway report was prepared for but that the profits of the operator the evening newspapers by Borough upon inner lines shall be ismited to President McAneny of Manhattan, vestment, so long as such deficit conhairman of the Transit Committee: tinue; the surplus over 3 per cent bethe Brooklyn company would fall in incidental to the loans they secure shall

The general terms of each con- of construction, but that brokerage not tract would, however, link the three to- to exceed 3 per cent. may be allowed ether with the existing and proposed A separate argument is submitted on That the cost of real estate and essements shall be included in the construction cost. The Interborough Company has contended

as it did in the cost of the construction of the present subway. roads along with other expenses.

ight to recapture over a particular line it shall have the right either to re with the right of renewal upon an retake it upon payment of an amount required to reimburse the operator or to transfer directly to a second operator upon the payment of the amount involved directly to the original ope-

with relation to the detail of operaquired also that either company iscor-porate in its leases the assential and Aldermen. porate in its leases the essential provisions of the Public Service law governing operation and management,

of other than city lines are to be let distribu klyn company fails to take the also taken up the matter of the pro- north and south vertical lines, is peres proposed for its operation, the posed franchises for the third track- mitted to finish its subway "H" and inine from Union Square to the Eastern ing and extension of the Manhattan stall express service upon its "L" roads, triet be thereupon added to the In- elevated lines. The Interborough and besides transcribing a subway circle in lerborough system, con cting with the Manhattan companies offered a year Brooklyn. Lafayette avenue line to the traffic ago to do this work at their own ex-Nathush avenue.

pense, if the cay would grant the fran-Public Service Commission four years, pany."

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President Miller leases, the Lafayette avenue line is to "two per cent of the aggregate inbe left out of the plan temporarily, or
or case in the gross receipts at the new ferences have been going on since Feb.
at least until it has been shown whether express stations." The conferees have 1. The Interborough Company offers a other new routes proposed and through tem. While this change, as proposed, the third tracking of the Fulton street has not been accepted, it is understood the Brooklyn corporation, while the B. on Wednesday, June 21, and Myrtis avenue elevated lines. the company have not been far apart and that some settlemen' may yet be reached that will permit an immediate start upon the third tracking work. \$305,000,000 CITY FUNDS AVAIL-

ABLE WITHIN FIVE YEARS.

on for the present on these lines is of available credit, above the constitutional margin of indebtedness, during the tunnel may be built to Staten Cost of the New Lines.

> poses on June 30, 1911, re-served under the recent constitutional amendment ex-empting self-supporting in-

debt. paid annually through taxation Total .....

with relation to routing plans is that the Public Service Commission, in any event, proceed to prepare and award econtracts for the construction of the lines to be built and owned by the city are repidly as practicable, in order that work may be started immediately.

The report recommends that the operating terms, to be applied in common to the two competing companies, or to any other operator, shall include the oflowing conditions, some of which amount of would be beginned by the company.

The total amount of money that the local along the specially for subway purposes, including waterways. We are advised also that the waterways. We are advised also that the subscribe \$50,000 for all purposes, including the service of reading of the city and also that the supportation, but so far the voluntear subscribe \$10,000 for subscribe \$50,000 to add to the appropriation, but so far the voluntear subscribes, in order that the lines to be constructed for the Interborough company.

They show that the lines to be constructed for the Interborough company would provide only \$250 for each distribution of the fund among all Aldermen would cost along the form the subscribe \$50,000 would subscribe \$50,000 to add to the appropriation, but so far the voluntear subscribes amounted to only \$7,000. He deciared general distribution of the fund among all Aldermen would cost along for the fund among all Aldermen would provide only \$250 for each distribution of the fund amount of the fund approvide only \$250 for each distribution to the fund amount of the fund approvide only \$250 for each distribution of the fund amount of the f

not be included in the account of cost

the City should bear this expense, The conferees say, however, that they see no reason why this distinction should be made, and why real estate costs should not be amortized from the earnings of the

That wherever the city acquires the

The usual provisions are inserted

All contracts for the construction

"In dealing with the financial considerations underlying the general plan proposed, the conferes have kept in mind not only the probable traffic yield

ry report to be submitted not later funds for construction.

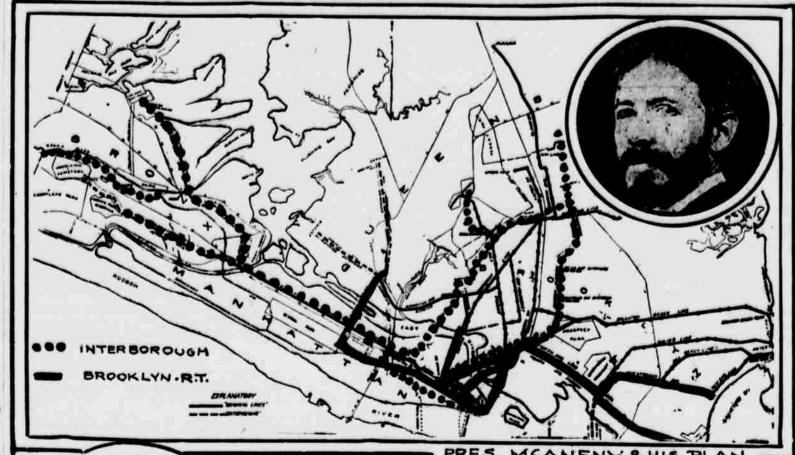
"Upon the basis of figures furnished by the officials of the city, the amount of available credit, above the constitu-

oint traffic rights in the Jerome ave- Allowing a deduction of \$2,000,000 to balanced under a recent statute through the Issue of bonds, this would leave \$30,000,000 for all purposes, including

TO EXTEND LINES UPON CITY'S
AGREEMENT TO STAND DEFICITS
That either operating company shall free with the city to operate any examples of which is estimated at \$10,000,000 and allow-ances for real estates, the city's share of which is estimated at \$1,000,000 and allow-ances for real estates, the city's share of which is estimated at \$1,000,000 and allow-ances for real estates, the city's share of which is estimated at \$1,000,000 and allow-ances for real estates, the city's share of which is estimated at \$1,000,000 and allow-ances for real estates, the city's share of which is estimated at \$1,000,000 and allow-ances for the Mayor's reception room and adopt patriotic resolutions. He explained that several civic societies had requested the miceting. The Aldermen voted to meet in accordance with the suggestion.

The building code was withheld from the Aldermanic meeting.

### \$257,000,000 Subways Planned by McAneny, To Be Divided Between Interboro' and B. R. T.



addition, an aggregate of \$21,000,000 for new equipment, and the Brooklyn com-The total outlay, if all lines were in-

### Both Transit Monopolies to Reject Terms Proposed by City Committee

Both the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Com- R. T., according to one of its high ofpany and the Interborough Rapid Transit Company-comprising the transit monopoly of the greater city-are prepared to refuse to carry out the suggestions contained in the subway report. This much was practically admitted to-day at the offices of the respective com-

keeping alive the local feelings and wants of the respective boroughs they now serve with straps. A single, independent subway system-part of which is already built, the \$10,000,000 Centre street loop and the \$15,000,000 Fourth avenue subway, Brooklyn-which was the original solution of the problem planned by the Public Service Commission and then suddenly abandoned last fall, is still advocated by Comptroller Prender-

MORE THAN FIVE YEARS THINK ING IT OVER.

The B. R. T., fan-shaped with the Bridge, is reported to have been given a subject to the approval of the com- short-haul territory in Manhattan, up The conferces state that they have other hand, the Interborough with its

IN SENATE WITH

ficials, will refuse the boon of an entrance into Manhattan rather than surender to a Coney Island five-cent fare. Transportation experts outside the Penrose, La Follette, Williams Payment of \$5,000 to Hale's panies say that the public officials of New York are all wrong in this

They contend that the separate bor ough of the city can be properly knit an entirely new transit system to all the boroughs-an independent subway system, such as the Triborough, with Richmond, making it a real five-bor- Finance Committee. Chairman Penough system with a universal five-cent fare, and municipally operated, if nec-

### BOROUGH PRESIDENTS ate with the Root amendment and INDORSE REPORT AS

Borough President Steers of Brooklyn said after the Board of Estimate meet-

Borough President Miller of the Bronz | measure.

"The Interborough has shown every way route as proposed. Everything else

transit committee and signed the report. Neither Comptroller Prendergast nor President Mitchel would discuss the re-

## AS THEY DISCUSS THE SANE FOURTH

and Give Each One

\$250 to Spend.

A row over the appropriation of \$50,000 for a "safe and sane" Fourth of July celebration started early in the Board of Aldermen meeting this afternoon when Alderman Meagher of Brooklyn body clase in an effort to get at the presented a resolution authorizing the distribution of the money by Aldermanic districts.

"If this is not done Brooklyn will not have much of a celebration," declared Alderman Measure, "for we'll get only .\$225,000,000 a few paltry dolars and there will be more music than fireworks to amuse the peopde in Brooklyn. Manhattan will get the biggest benefit." Alderman Dowling, the majority lead-

including er, said it had been repeated that citi-

### WANT TO HEAR ROOSEVELT AND MORGAN ON STEEL.

Ex-President and Magnate Will Be Asked to Tell What They Know of Trust's Affairs.

WASHINGTON, June 13.-That forms would be asked to appear before the Frank P. Kellogg as to his relation with the Steel corporation.

"This committee is anxious to know mation about the operations of the great corporation," said Mr. Stanley. "The chairman of this committee, with perfect deference to high and low, will summon the President of the United States, J. P. Morgan or any-

"You mean the ex-President?" suggested Representative Littleton.
"Yes, I mean the ex-President," Mr. Stanley replied. "I think, Mr. Chairman, that these

### two gentlemen (Messrs. Roosevelt and Morgan) ought to be asked to appear." DIX STILL SEEKS BAILEY.

ALBANA,
day he is still trying
H. Bailey of the Cornell As.
School for the office of State Agricultural Commissioner. Dean Balley will retire from active work at Cornell this year and become a beneficiary of the Carnegie Pension Fund, Gov. Dix has appealed to him to take the Commission.

Albana Door.

San Jarinto Mehawk
Kaiser Wilhelm ALBANY, June 13. Gov. Dix said to-

door on the Broad street side of the
Stock Exchange this afternoon John
Shearon, aged twenty-five, of No. 91
Second street, Brooklyn, a messenger
Carmania, Liversool, Yumuri, Chefungos, Saratogs, Havana. on the Exchange, shoved his hand through the heavy glass. He sustained a bad cut five inches long, an artery being severed. Dr. Orr of the The building code was withheld from the Aldermanic meeting.

Saratogs, Havana, OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS, SAIL TO-DAY, Kaiser Witheim II., Alzonquin, Jacksonville, artery being severed. Dr. Orr of the Hudson Street Hospital newed up the heavy glass.

### KNOX IS CALLED TO THROW LIGHT FOUR REPORTS ON QUEER AFFAIRS

and McCumber All Heard on the Measure.

WASHINGTON, June 13.-The stage was set to-day for the opening of the poena for Secretary Knox to appear great reciprocity battle in the Senate and explain the payment to Frederick Young seked. extensions planned into Queens and with four different reports from the Hale, son of former Senator Eugene rose, Republican, of Pennsylvania, presented the bill with merely announcing that the bill was returned to the Sen- partment.

SUBWAY SOLUTION. by Senator La Follette (Republican of tached to an unsigned voucher.

Wisconsin), in which he declared the The disclosure as to the Hale paymeasure was unfair to the farmer and bacturer.

> in a separate report condemning the tary Day and of which the artist de-A Democratic report opposing the

Boot amendment and approving the it got there he had no knowledge, but described the changed conditions in the indication of not accepting the Broad- original bill was presented by Senator It was his impression that some one in- steel business since the organization John Sharp Williams of Mississippi and terested in the matter was responsible the steel corporation and discussed the To think all this out has taken the appears to be acceptable to the com- indorsed by Senators Kern of Indiana The voucher, as found on the floor. Gary dinners. He said he first was opand Stone of Missouri. It is expected appeared complete, Mr. Morrison said, posed to the Gary co-operative ideas,

or not the Eastern District secures a stood out for fifty per cent. of the insufficient measure of relief through the
sufficient measure of relief through the
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The committee of the whole will hold
a couple of executive reasions, the first
than \$200,000,000 per year. Senator La
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the Brooklyn corporation, while the Relief of the Committee of the consuming public by more voucher disappeared from the files it
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e Canadian Reciprocity bill. has been contended that the \$1,600 was "It represents neither the principle of spent in secret service." protection, nor that of tariff for revenue only," said Senator La Foiette. Morrison said that all he knew about "The only principle which may be fairly, the matter was his direction from t his support.

President Roosevelt and J. P. Morgan living will result from the changes in increased to 25,000 by the State Departthe tariff on the manufacturers covered ment without his knowledge, and that Stanley Steel Investigating Committee by this agreement. While Canada is our he later learned the extra \$5,000 had was the substance of statements made form!dable competitor, actually and been paid to Hale. So They'll Split Up the Money tee by Chairman Stanley this after-Mr Stanley was examining we need never fear that Canadian manufactures will threaten our supremacy on this continent.

"It is not the farmer, it is the conin the most positive way and from the sumer for whom these negotiations highest possible sources certain infor- were made. It was made to benefit the railroads, the mill, the packer, the newspaper publisher."

Prison and Hospital Libraries. Alderman John J. White's resolution ties and the Commissioner of Corrections to establish libraries in city hospitals and prisons passed the Board of

### SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY,
4.29 Sun rets., 7.27 Moon r
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1. PORT OF NEW YORK. ABRIVED.

Son and Appearance of Lost Day Voucher Interest.

WASHINGTON, June 12-A sub-Hale, of \$5,000 from the Canadian boundary fund of the State Department mittee on Expenditures in the State De- panies."

paid on the sole authority of "Mr. A special minority report was made Knox's O. K." on a piece of paper at- president, or E. A. Peacock, the vice-

ment was but one of a series of surprises before the committee to-day Thomas Morrison, disbursing clerk of each manufacturer was to have. Senator McCumber (Republican of the State Department, declared that the subject to the approval of the commission as to their form and terms.

Broadway to Fifty-ninth street. On the report it will be a great thing for the opponents of the measure, also handed payment of a portrait of former Secregiven the whole thing looks very good. It should be companied in this opponents of the measure, also handed payment of a portrait of former Secregiven the profits anyway?" rived only \$550, had been found by a That there were any such agreements messenger on the floor of his office. How now, Mr. Gayley denied. The witness Michael's explanation of how the \$1,600. "I was brought up in the school Declaring that he would offer amenddifference had been expended. Mr. keen competition and price cutting,"
ments that would reduce the cost of
Morrison asserted that when the first of the Gary ideas expressed at the

> principle of free trade. I respectfully O. H. Titman, Canadian Boundary submit that no man who believes either Commissioner, when called before the in a tariff for revenue only or in a pro- committee, declared that the \$5,000 pay tective tariff tax can consistently give ment to Hale had never been explained to him. He said his original estimate "No relief from the excessive cost of for an appropriation of \$30,000 had been

### TO CELEBRATE FLAG DAY. Sons of Revolution Urge Display of National Colors.

The Empire State Society of the Sons meeting adopted resolutions asking all patriotic citizens and business houses Artist Becomes Husband of Kathto celebrate to-morrow, which is the one hundred and thirty-fourth anniver-Alderman John J. Strauss, one numerical and calling on the Commissioner of Charisary of the adoption of the Stars and the Commissioner of Corrections, by displaying the American Katherine Agnew McDonald, obtained a straight of the American calling and the Commissioner of Corrections and the Correction and the Cor flag prominently.

The day is officially known as Flag

> At all of the public schools and at At all of the public schools and at most of the private schools that still remain open appropriate Fiag Day ex-etclass are also to be held. At Public School No. 100 on One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, just west of Fifth avenue, the colebration by the pupils is to take place in the open court with parents and friends as audience. Here the programme will be started at 2.30

### KILLED IN EAST RIVER TUBE. Copenhagen Railroad Porter First to Lose Life

in Pennsylvania Tunnel. The body of Ellas Palmer of No. 340 West Fifty-ninth street, a porter on the Pennsylvania Railroad, was found early to-day in Tube No. 2 of the Pennsylvania tunnel under the East River. Palmer was the first person to be killed

in the tube.

Albert Kent, a track walker, found the hody wedged between the tracks and the wall of the tunnel about 1,000 feet from the Long Island City entrance. It is not known how Palmer happened to be in the tunnel.

### TRUST PUT AN END TO COMBINATIONS IN STEEL TRADE

Gayley Says All Agreements and Pools Have Been Wiped Out by Giant Corporation.

GARY DINNER RESULTS.

"Cut-Throat" Methods and System of Fines Also Faded Away Under Magnates.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- The assertion that the formation of the United States Steel Corporation in 1901 had put an end to pools and agreements in the industry was made by James Gayley, former vice-president of the corporation, to-day to the House Steel Trust investigating committee. Mr. Gayley in telling of conditions existing before that date denied that combinations or agreements existed in the steel trade to-day. Although at first opposed to the plan, he now thoroughly approved the understandings reached between steel manufacturers at the conference dinners inaugurated by Judge E. H. Gary, head of the cor-

Mr. Garley said that prior to 1901 there were agreements by which manufacturers were apportioned certain shares of the steel pusiness, and those who failed to get their allotted share were taken care of with a proportion of the general profits.

Questioned by Representative Young of Michigan Mr. Gayley declared that for a long time before 1897 the price of steel rails was practically uniform at \$28 a ton. It represented, he said, an understanding between manufacturers of rails and the railroads as to an equitable price. He said a fraternal feeling had always existed between the rail makers because of a desire to produce the best possible rails.

Ze also admitted that previous to

1900 agreements were made between the various manufacturers regarding other steel products, in which the Carnegie company participated. These agreements provided fines for viola-

"What body imposed the fines?" Mr "I do not know," Mr. Gayley repfied "To whom were the fines paid? "I imagine that they were divided pro rata among the different com-

When asked who could explain the greements and fines, Mr. Gayley said presumed Charles H. Schwab, the president, of the Carnegle Company, could tell. Mr. Gayley further admit ted that before 1900 there were agreements as to the proportion of business "If the companies did not get the

"That is my understanding of it."

### ENGINEER KILLED AT SIDE OF HIS ENGINE.

Governor Strikes Him on the Head, Crushing His Skull.

While getting his engine ready for service in the sash and door factory of Howell, Field & Goddard at No. 404 East Ninety-third street just before 1 o'clock this afternoon Otto Gifforn forty years old, an engineer of No. 241 Steuben street, Brooklyn, was struck by the governor in the head and in-He was not found till a quarter of an hour later, when another workman went through the engine-room. Gifforn

was lying dead on the floor with his head crushed. How he happened to get too near the governor is not known. of the American Revolution at its last MALCOLM A. STRAUSS WEDS. erine A. McDonald.

marriage license at the City Hall today and were married at Christ Church, Broadway and Seventy-ninth street, by Rev. Dr. George Alexander Strong Mt.

Strauss is thirty-one and lives at No. 50 West Fortieth street. Miss MacDonald is nineteen. She lives at No. 57 East Fifty-fourth street.

Mr. Strauss was engaged to marry Lotta Faust, the actress, who died in January, 1910, two days before the date set for her wedding.

seensed of Child Murder Year Ago. NEWARK, N. J., June 13.-Zelig Odesgy, a barber, of No. 27 Jones street, was arrested to-day by the police on suspicion that he killed Sadie Tishowitz, five years old, who was found brutally murdered in a barn back of the barber shop about a year ago. The police learned that Odesgy and his wife quarrelled and that the wife charged him with the crime. Both the prisoner and his wife deny she made the accusation and he denies being the murderer. gy, a barber, of No. 27 Jones street, was

Injured in Fall From Car.

John Desmond, aged thirty-six, a la-borer of No. 222 East Thirty-first street, was found by Patrolman Kildorff of the East Sixty-seventh atreet station at Seventieth street and Sec-ond avenue this afternoon in a semiconscious condition. He was suffering from concussion of the brain and con-tusions of the body and was taken to Bellevue Hospitat. He said he had fallen from a Second avenue car.



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DIED. GRIMES. - On June 12, 1911, FRANK A. Grimes (nee McLaughim), in his 53d Funeral from his late residence, 244
Grove st., Brooklyn, Wednesday, 9.30
A. M.; thence to St. Barbara's Church,
Interment Calvary Cemetery,
THEATRICAL PROTECTIVE UNION—Officers

and members are requested to attend the funeral of Brother Wildiam F. Dilbith, from his 4te regelence, 150 E. 105th st., on Wednesday, 100e 14, at 1 P. M. OHARGES C. SHAY, President, THOMAS BURKE. Secretary.



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